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STORY OF "SALOME"

WHICH PRODUCTION NEW YORK WOULDN'T STAND.

Wilde and Strauss the Authors—The Production Was Too Unsavory Even For Wicked New York.

The much-talked about musical drama, "Salome," by Richard Strauss, will not be seen any more at the Metropolitan opera house, in New York, or for that matter in any theatre in that city. It is probable, however, that presentations will be given in other American cities.

The public is not to be completely deprived of an opportunity of seeing some of the features of the wonderful production, as the vaudeville managers have taken hold of the idea of the "Dance of the Seven Veils," one of the striking features of the production, has already found its way on to the vaudeville stage, but has not, according to reports, aroused much of a sensation and very little enthusiasm.

The decision to discontinue the performances was reached at a conference between the directors of the company, which owns the Metropolitan opera house, and the Conried Metropolitan Opera company, the lessees of the house. The story on which Oscar Wilde and Strauss built up the performance will tell more eloquently than anything else why the decision was arrived at to give no more performances.

Salome, the heroine of this tale, is the daughter of Herodias, the wife of Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Judea. She is that young person who danced before Herod and so pleased him that he swore to give her whatever she might ask. She, being prompted by her mother, asked that the head of John the Baptist be given to her on a charger.

According to the Bible narrative, Herodias was angered at John because he hurled censure upon her for having rid herself of her first husband, Herod's brother, in order to become the wife of Antipas, Herodias was yearning for revenge, and seized the opportunity to compass the prophet's death. Herod was sorry that he had been entrapped and was not at all willing to slay John, but his oath bound him and the prophet's head was handed to the damsel upon a charger, and she gave it to her mother.

Somewhere in the early ages of Christianity, when the followers of the new faith had not altogether cleared their minds of the legends of the older mythologies, the infantile Christians, more worldly wise than trusting, came to the conclusion that the Biblical account did not fully explain the intensity of the feeling of Herodias against John. Undoubtedly banishment would have sufficed for her stated object. No, there must have been something else. Congreve formulated an old and familiar truth when he wrote:

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

With this ancient truth in mind, the early relaters of the story injected into it an element of passion. For centuries there floated through Europe a legend that when the head of John was presented to Herodias she tried to kiss the dead lips, but that they blew upon her a blast of breath which sent her flying through space for the remainder of time. Those who are familiar with legendary lore will recognize in this a variant of the Wandering Jew story. Wagner uses another variant of it when he makes his Kundry woman who laughed at Christ staggering under the burden of the cross and was condemned to wander ever over the earth, cursed with unholy laughter. Wagner even goes so far as to tell us that Kundry was Herodias, but in this he sets two stories in opposition.

Passion Of Herodias.

The point to be kept in mind is that the existence of Herodias in various forms in times long subsequent to the death of John, was accounted for in legend by the supposition that she was accursed and that the curse had fallen upon her by reason of her impious passion for the holy man. Of course John had rejected her advances. She, in the wild and unreasoning rage of a scorned woman, had caused his death. Then her passion again overcame her and she sought to kiss those lips dead which living had reviled and repulsed her.

It is upon this legend that the drama of Oscar Wilde was founded and that drama is the libretto of Strauss' "Salome." Some excisions have been made in order to reduce the text to the limits required by the composer, but examination shows that the German of the music drama is a direct translation of Wilde's play. Wilde has altered the motive of the story so that Salome, the daughter, becomes the real protagonist instead of Herodias, the mother. It is the daughter, who at her first sight of the prophet conceives a wild passion for him. The text tells us that it is purely physical love, for first she rhapsodizes about his body, then about his hair, and finally about his mouth. The prophet calls her unpleasant names and bids her be gone. When she has reached the climax of her yearning, which is to kiss his mouth, there she stands fast, and when John spurns her, she repeats "I will kiss thy mouth."

All this takes place in the portentous duel between the two, following the opening scene of the drama. Herod and his court are feasting, for it is Herod's birthday. John is a prisoner, shut up in an old cistern, whence from time to time his voice issues in dire prophetic warnings, a group of the minor personages are watching from a distance the progress of the banquet and commenting on the scene. Narraboth, a young Syrian, keeps his eyes fastened on Salome. He is infatuated with her, and a young page warns him that something terrible will happen to him. All this takes place on the ramparts of Machaerus, a fort which Josephus tells us was on the boundary between Judea and Arabia Petrea, while Pliny says it was on the Dead Sea. The fort, the banquet, the voice of the prophet, the lust of Herod for Salome, the cistern, the watchers, and the general local color of this scene Wilde got from Flaubert's "Herodias."

Herod, then, has conceived a passion for Salome. His lustful eyes, ever fastened upon her, drive her from the banqueting hall. Thus she comes to hear the voice of John and to wheedle the young Syrian to let her see him. When Narraboth perceives the sudden passion of Salome for the holy man he slays himself, and provides a convenient pool of blood to give Herod the horrors later on.

Salome Repulses Herod.

Herod sends for Salome to return to the feast, and as she does not obey he presently comes to the ramparts with Herodias and all the court. Herod seeks favor of Salome, but she treats him coldly. John's voice heard in prophecy against Herodias, who demands that he be silenced. The Jews enter into critical discussion of John and his sayings. Strauss composes these disputatious Jews much as he composed critics in "Ein Heldenleben." The music makes you wish that either they or you were dead. But that is yet to be heard.

The scene soon centres itself in the fixity of Herod's gaze at Salome. Finally he asks her to dance, and she refuses. At length he makes her the offer of anything she may ask, even to the half of his kingdom. She rises and bids him swear, which he does. Herodias forbids her to dance, but she does so. She dances the dance of the seven veils, which is the dance of Istar's descent into Hades, the dance of the seven variations of Vincent D'Indy written backward till at the end you come to the naked theme.

Salome disrobes herself of one veil after another. It is not good for Herod to see this. Then she demands her reward. With a smile she asks for the head of John on a charger, and Herodias declares that this is good talk. Herod tries to buy Salome off. He offers her jewels, his great emerald, his wonderful white peacocks, the mantle of the high priest, the veil of the temple.

But she simply continues to demand the head of John, who is called in the drama Jokanaan. The executioner descends into the cistern, while Salome listens but can hear no sound. Presently the arm of the executioner passes out the head of John on a shield. Salome takes it, while Herod hides his face. Salome says:

"Ah, thou wouldst not suffer me to kiss thy mouth, Jokanaan. Well, I will kiss it now. I will bite it with my teeth as one bites at ripe fruit." Heinemakes her play with the head as with an apple. Salome continues to invoke the dead head to look at her, to speak to her. She declares that she still loves him. Herod commands that the torches be put out. He will not look at such things.

In the darkness we hear Salome crying aloud that she had kissed the mouth of Jokanaan. Herod, horrified, calls upon his soldiers to kill her and they crush her with their shields.

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DE WITTE'S INCOME NOT BIG SAYS FRIEND.

Russian Statesman Received Only $9,500 For Negotiating Peace Treaty and Spent $25,000.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—In order to destroy the impression that Count Witte has accumulated vast wealth from his government service, one of his friends has published an account of his income and expenditure in a newspaper which is widely read among the poor here.

The writer states that Count Witte's actual salary from the government at the present moment is only $4,000, which he receives as a member of the Council of the Empire. He received $250,000 from the imperial treasury while he was president of the council of ministers, but this sum was largely consumed in expenses necessary to that position.

Apart from this, he has only $75,000, which is his wife's dowry. He received only $1,500 for his mission to the United States to negotiate the Portsmouth treaty, which has actual expenses on that occasion amounted to $25,000.

The writer's communication concludes with a description of Countess Witte's charities. She gives 250 dinners daily to the poor of the district where they live, besides free supplies of boots and warm clothing.

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London, Feb. 9.—The deliberations of the Maidenhead educational committee, in the local guild hall, were interrupted, yesterday, in a curious manner by a donkey belonging to a pantomime company performing in the neighborhood.

The committee was considering a number of applications for the posts of head-master and head-mistress of the new Gordon Road schools, when Ald. Truscott rose to leave. When he opened the door he saw the donkey standing in the corridor, and, turning, gravely announced that a candidate was waiting to interview the committee. Councillor Porter went to the door and introduced the donkey, which calmly surveyed the astonished committee, who burst into roars of laughter. The animal was then led out of the building.

Singularly enough, the council chamber is situated in the renowned parish of Bray.

BIGAMIST'S LONG COURTSHIP.

"Kept Company" With Woman Fourteen Years.

London, Feb. 9.—A bigamist, who courted his second wife for fourteen years, while he was living happily with the first and lawful wife, was sentenced, yesterday, at the Old Bailey to fifteen months' hard labor.

The man was Arthur Kennard Coplestone, and he pleaded guilty to going through a form of marriage with Mary Elizabeth Griffiths, four months ago.

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